

The Sun

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1873.

AMERICAN THEATRES.

Academy of Music.—*Macbeth*.
American Theatre.—*Macbeth*.
Booth's Theatre.—*Macbeth*.
Brooklyn Theatre.—*Macbeth*.
Chapin's Theatre.—*Macbeth*.
Clark's Theatre.—*Macbeth*.
DeWitt's Theatre.—*Macbeth*.
Grand Opera House.—*Macbeth*.
Harvard Theatre.—*Macbeth*.
Madison Square Theatre.—*Macbeth*.
Wall's Theatre.—*Macbeth*.
Wood's Theatre.—*Macbeth*.

Terms of the Sun.

For one year, in advance, \$5.00
 For six months, in advance, \$3.00
 For three months, in advance, \$1.50
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der to rebuke the corruption, looseness, and imbecility of the Administration. They were not prepared to take the alternative of Democracy pure and simple and Bourbonism, and therefore they intentionally allowed Ohio and other States to go by default. By this policy they saved notice on the Republican organization that it must perform promptly and thoroughly, top of the extreme, condemn the plottings, and be worthy of the continued support of the people. They joined the Independent in California, the Farmers in Iowa and Wisconsin, and in fact seized upon the first weapons at hand to administer discipline to reckless and venal leaders.

In every sense the Administration has been on trial, and condemned by the first popular verdict after the Presidential election. The credit Mobiler friends, the back-pay steak, the President's bellying Washington, the proclivity, malfeasance in office, and, robbery, have all conspired to produce this stern condemnation. No party could carry such a load of iniquity, and consequently Graftism has received its death blow.

On no former occasion have party ties been so weakened or personal influence so boldly asserted. All the old barriers were broken down under what seemed to be an act of political emancipation, brought about by a sudden calamity. Every man has appeared to rejoice at the opportunity of exhibiting his freedom by making up his own mind.

While the benefit of these disturbing influences may be to the Democratic organization as the most formidable and compact part of the present opposition, it would be a mistake to suppose that these influences have a restoration of that party to power. There has been no such expression anywhere, as will soon be evident if an effort be made to give practical direction to that failure.

It is evident that parties are disintegrating, and that a reconstruction is inevitable. How it will be accomplished must depend on the degree upon the solution of the problems and the skill of great material questions which are soon to engage the public mind and to require more contentions of opinion and leadership. We must face to face with issues touching our whole financial system, which will not be met by the former methods. Small politicians who have fretted and straggled so long on the national stage will be swept away by the mighty current that now rages, without leaving a vestige behind them.

The Republican party has outlived its usefulness and the necessities which called it into existence. It is now in a moribund condition, without any hope of revival, or a single beam of light to guide the emergency of saving what might be preserved for the good. The Democratic party has lost its head, and the country can never again be saved. There may be some signs of vitality, but they are no more than the shadows of a dying light.

Out of this confusion there will spring a vigorous, healthy, and energetic party, perhaps resting upon the foundation laid by the Farmers' movement in the West. That is only an effort at reform for one worthy object. It represents the idea and the principle which aims at the purification of the public service, and the return of integrity and capacity to official station. And once the country has been freed from the influence of the corrupt and the liberal and powerful organization which will not let out of its hands a third term of venality and incompetency.

A Persecuted Saint.

Among the speakers at the American Missionary Association in Newark on Thursday was the Rev. E. P. Smith, Secretary of the American Indian Commission. This eminent representative of the Indian Bureau spoke with great emotion of the labors of missionaries among the Indians in the far west, and of the cruel and unchristian treatment of the Indians in the United States. He said that the Government, finding it impossible to keep its secular agents pure, had been compelled to secure the services of pious men, like himself, to protect the Indians from wrong. He also took occasion to say, as reported in the *Tribune*, that the missionaries who accept office under the Government "run the risk of reputation as well as life, for the men whom they displace follow them with slander and abuse, and the good men want to be satisfied with the class of men, and the voices in sheep's clothing who make pretence of piety in order to rob and steal under the disguise of missionary work. And no intelligent person acquainted with the influences that pervade the Interior Department will be likely to suspect that the appointment of the Rev. E. P. Smith to the office of Indian Commissioner was ever brought about on the supposition that he was a man of incorruptible honesty. Men of that description are precisely the class who are not in favor at the headquarters of the Indian Ring.

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It is well known in Minnesota that certain issues of land scrip to Chippewa half-breed, formed the basis for heavy frauds upon the Government. The first of these frauds was made at La Pointe, and under its provisions the grant of lands was limited to the bands known as the Chippewa of Lake Superior. The agent at La Pointe,

Mr. Granger, said there were but seventy-five of the half-breed Chippewa of Lake Superior; other parties placed their number at one hundred and fifty; but the estimate was known to include many persons who were not only entitled to scrip, but to the full amount of the same.

By the provisions of the second treaty, which was negotiated at Red River crossing, the half-breed of the Pembina bands and a few Red Laker were entitled to draw scrip for one hundred and sixty acres of land, that is, each one who was over twenty-one years of age and the head of a family. The result was that fraudulent scrip to an enormous amount was issued, the most of which fell into the hands of speculators connected with some of the Minnesota Rings.

Some of the rings were composed of three hundred and ten applicants for land, growing out of these grants, before the Indian Bureau, and received scrip for them, although "many of them were defective in form, and notwithstanding the more important fact that probably not one of the three hundred and ten applicants had any claim under the treaty," according to the report of a committee appointed to investigate the subject.

After this report was made, showing enormous frauds, a number of Minnesota speculators claimed that "innocent holders" of the fraudulent scrip should be permitted to buy from the Government, at equitable prices, whatever lands they had secured. In 1872 a commission was appointed to inquire into the equity of this claim. This commission consisted of the Rev. E. P. Smith, our present Indian Commissioner, T. C. Jones of Ohio, and D. E. Kiser, and their report, among other things, confirms the evidence of several of the most experienced lumber dealers in Minnesota as to the value of standing timber. As they were mostly claimants to land as "innocent holders," it is to be presumed that they did not overestimate the worth of the timber. The deduction made from their evidence by Commissioner Smith and his associates, as set forth in their report, was that the timber, according to the last testimony, was worth from \$250 to \$350 per thousand feet.

Now nearly all the lands concerning which this evidence and report were given are now in the hands of speculators, and are being sold at a profit of from \$250 to \$350 per thousand feet. The timber on the reservation is as good as that referred to in the report, and the driving facilities are not inferior. When Mr. Smith says that in selling the Leech Lake tract at \$15 per thousand feet he secured for the Indians a fair price for their property, he gives the lie direct to his own recorded declaration respecting the value of timber of a precisely similar quality growing in the same locality.

According to Commissioner Smith's own evidence against himself, he has helped to rob the Indians of their property, and has sold out of the hands of the Indians, in the transition, that being the difference between \$15 and \$250 per thousand for 300,000,000 feet of timber.

The American Caesar.

The Caesar whose machinations threaten the liberties of our country is a low-browed, vulgar wretch. An artist who could picture him truly would represent a black-muzzled scoundrel, seated in some secluded den of debauchery in an atmosphere murky with the fumes of vile whiskey and clouded with the smoke of cigars, surrounded by congenial associates, bearing every one of them on his countenance the true penny-stamp stamp. Not the impress of the brutal, daring ruffian, but the more detestable mark of a cowardly sneak thief. The real Caesar whom the people of America have to overthrow is the Ballot-box stuffer.

The foundation upon which rests the whole fabric of our republican institutions is the ballot box. A republic that form of government in which the supreme power is vested in the people, or in representatives chosen by the people, can only be maintained in the United States the medium through which the will of the people is expressed is the vote by ballot. So long as the purity of the ballot box is preserved, so long will the principle of republicanism be maintained; for, whether the people vote wisely or unwisely, their ballots represent the popular voice, and if the representatives to whom they delegate their power use their delegated authority foolishly or corruptly, the power conferred on such unworthy representatives may be due to the voters, but it is not theirs to use as they please. We do not think this objection valid. In the first place if Deacon Richard Smith has been able to rise above the vices and foibles of his neighbors, and to become a candidate for the seat to which he was elected, and if his goodness truly shines forth amid the darkness of their depravity, and no one can deny that he has or that it does is it probable that they would be able to overcome him by their own vices and foibles?

These propositions are so self-evident that there is no necessity for argument to enforce them. Every man and woman in the country of ordinary intelligence knows that the preservation of our liberties depends upon maintaining the purity of the ballot box; and it seems to us equally evident that whoever aids or encourages election frauds, whether in casting or counting votes, or in making false returns of any description, commits the most unpardonable crime against liberty that can be imagined. Those who would debauch the integrity of elections are as evidently traitors to their country as those who should rise in armed rebellion with the difference that, lacking the courage to fight for their treasonable designs, they employ the cowardly methods characteristic of the lowest order of habitual criminals.

No one who has attentively observed the events of the last four years can deny that during that time election frauds have increased to an extent sufficient to threaten the most serious alarm. No doubt President Grant owes his reelection last year to frauds committed in North Carolina and Pennsylvania previous to the November election, whereby the impression was produced throughout the country that the impending contest against the existing Administration would be futile, leading to apathy and disorganization on the part of the Opposition. In Philadelphia popular elections have become a mockery, for in that city the burglar-masters are always prepared to frustrate the majority sufficient to neutralize the honest expression of opinion throughout the whole State of Pennsylvania. Congressional investigations have disclosed the most stupendous election frauds in Arkansas and Texas, and in both States when the authorities have undertaken to bring some of the rascals implicated in these transactions to justice, President Grant has interfered with the action of the courts to protect them from the consequences of their crimes. In Pennsylvania, too, one solitary ballot-box

stuffer was convicted of frauds committed in October of last year, by the President, and the obligations he owed to the integrity, scarcely allowed the prison doors to close upon the convict before he came to his rescue with a free pardon.

At present Gen. Grant is the favorite and tool of the American Caesar, and he has certainly well earned the good will of the fraudulent fraternity of repeat-voters and their kindred. But gratitude is unknown to a principle as honesty to the ballot-box stuffer, and whenever a more promising candidate for his favor appears the friend of CLAYTON and BROWN will be thrown overboard without compunction. The fight of those who wish to attain honor and Government once more will be a struggle for the sake of the individual, who has already annihilated his own chances for a continuance in power; but it will be against every form of official dishonesty, and especially against the villainy of those who would overthrow our liberties by defrauding citizens of their right of free suffrage.

The financial results of the Vienna Exposition have proved entirely satisfactory. The deficiency on the 30th of September was over \$2,000,000, or nearly \$3,000,000, notwithstanding that the enterprise had encountered and paid nearly all the Government of the world, including that of the United States. The deficiency was not only paid, but the Government of the Philadelphia Centennial Exposition, as the act of Congress which gave a qualified national sanction to that undertaking expressly stipulates that no demand shall be made on the United States for any appropriation of public funds to defray the expenses of the enterprise. The Government of the United States, therefore, is not only not indebted to the Philadelphia Centennial Exposition, but it is entitled to a return of the money which it has advanced to the Government of Philadelphia.

It is to the ignorance or neglect of this vital fact that the attributes much, if not most of the evils which have befallen the Philadelphia Exposition, and which, being, pains, doughnuts, and nearly heated rooms and seclusion habits are not nearly so much to blame as the injury inflicted on their organizations in general by untidy body and brain work. At the time when the womanly functions began to be performed, the womanly physical system demands most urgently care, repose, and abundant nutrition, in order that it may expand symmetrically into the full flower of that health and beauty which constitute the distinctive features of her sex. She is taxed beyond her strength to do the work of a man, and to receive the same amount of food and sleep as a man. The instances cited by the doctor from his practice put the matter in clearer light than it could be in any other way. Here are some of them:

Mrs. A. is a healthy, bright, intelligent girl, twenty-one years of age, who is a student in the State of New York, at the age of fifteen, she was married, and she has since had a good color, all the functions appeared to be normal, and she was as healthy as a horse. She was ambitious as well as capable, and aimed to be among the first in the class. Her mother was a physician, and she was a devoted daughter. She was a student in the State of New York, at the age of fifteen, she was married, and she has since had a good color, all the functions appeared to be normal, and she was as healthy as a horse. She was ambitious as well as capable, and aimed to be among the first in the class. Her mother was a physician, and she was a devoted daughter. She was a student in the State of New York, at the age of fifteen, she was married, and she has since had a good color, all the functions appeared to be normal, and she was as healthy as a horse. 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